

Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

Of registration. . . . Wednesday, October 8, was an important day for American youth. Every male who has passed his twenty-first birthday and has not yet reached his thirty-sixth was obliged to register for the draft. Many persons, like myself, who are only in the country temporarily, had to get their cards. These bits of printed cardboard must be carried at all times in the same manner as we Canadians carry ours. Naturally I will not be required to serve for a year in the United States Army, but everyone must have his card.

The next step in mobilizing the man-power of this country will be the national lottery. There will be a drawing at Washington which will decide the order in which the registrants will be called up. Heaven only knows why this chance method was chosen in preference to the age-group method used so successfully in England. One of the more obvious drawbacks is that this year's graduate will have trouble in securing a position, because employers don't want to begin training a man who may be called for the draft at any time. It seems most unsystematic and likely to cause ill-feeling in certain quarters.

Hell-bent That's where the student thinks America is heading! While I waited to register I had an excellent chance to study the reaction to the conscription draft. In every face there was no panic or fear. I talked with many of different races, creeds, and religions. They all recognize Britain's need of planes and equipment, but they can't see that the United States itself is in danger of invasion. I am inclined to agree with them. It is an awful business, and I hope they can stay out. Those who have studied economics point out that whenever an army is built up, it must be put into action. Build up the forces through voluntary enlistment, they say; manufacture equipment and then wait!

Men of conscience Conscientious objectors to the draft were few, but Columbia theologs provided the most notable case. A week before the date set for registering, twenty young men of the Union Theological Seminary announced to all and sundry that they had no intention of registering whatsoever. All this despite the fact that registration does not mean training to all, and training does not make service automatic. Immediately they were the talk of the town. Much criticism was thrown their way, professors pleaded, officials threatened. Finally, after much consultation with their conscience, twelve decided to play ball for the time being. They marked their cards "Conscientious Objector". The remaining eight reaffirmed their belief that conscription is "part of the war system with which we cannot cooperate in any way." Thursday morning the Federal prosecutor handed them summonses to appear before the grand jury.

Undoubtedly these students are sincere in their crusade against conscription and war, but many, including their teachers, feel they are making a grave mistake in refusing to submit to a simple registration. Objections on religious grounds are (Continued on Page Four)

Final Frosh Frolic Takes Place at Union Tonight

Dinner-Dance Closes Freshman Reception Program—Major Field and Dr. Roscoe to Address Frosh

By N.G. (Freshmen and Freshettes!) Your dinner-dance tonight is the grand climax of the Freshman reception program, and your last chance of meeting each other informally. To make this last event the best of the entire program, the committee has arranged an evening repel with entertainment. Freshettes will dine in the Union Grill, in a Halloween setting of black cats and witches, while the cafeteria has been reserved for the freshmen. The dinner will consist of fruit-cup, consommé, chicken, and ice-cream too. Major A. T. Field, M.C., officer in charge of the McGill Training Battalion, will address the freshmen during dinner. In the Union Grill, Dr. Roscoe will speak to the Freshettes. A short play along with piano selections will be presented for Freshette approval. Among the special guests who

will be present are Hon. Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, Dean of Arts and Science, Mrs. James, Miss Healey, Miss Munroe, the presidents of the Students' Society, and the McGill Union, and the members of the Women's Union Executive. A practical course in cheering will be given by the official cheerleader, who will lead the Frosh in the College songs and show them just how the McGill yell goes. After the banquet, the Frosh will meet for dancing in the Union Ballroom. Blake Sewell's Orchestra will provide the music for all you dancers whether you like it "Sweet, smooth and slow," or "down in the groove." This annual frolic is considered the highlight of the Freshman year. Remember, it is something you can only attend once—legally. So get your tickets before noon today, at Bill Gentleman's office, Frosh, and get set for a big night tonight.

PROGRAM DISCUSSED AT GLEE CLUB TEA

The R.V.C. Glee Club held its opening tea yesterday afternoon. Dr. Roscoe and Mr. Norris, the director, were scheduled to attend but were unable to do so. A cordial welcome was extended to all newcomers by the president, Mary Bruneau, and the first practice was arranged to take place on Thursday, Oct. 24th, when a Freshette representative will be elected. The Club hopes to carry out its regular program this year, which includes a radio broadcast and participation in the Quebec Musical Festival, which will take place in the spring.

BR. WEST INDIANS MEET ON FRIDAY

New Society to Hold Second Meeting in Union

The newly-formed British West Indian Society will have its second regular meeting this Friday. The meeting, to be held in the Union, will begin at 8 o'clock. This society has been formed by a group of the British West Indians at the University, and plans to affiliate itself to the Students' Society. The aims of the society are to communicate with prospective McGill students in the British West Indies and to promote co-operation and unity among those West Indians now attending the University. The executive hope, moreover, to utilize the society as an instrument whereby the members of the group may be made better known to the student body. At the last meeting, held on October 12th, the following officers were elected for the current school year: President, J. M. A. Salubus, who was elected by acclamation; George Ling, Vice-President; Eric G. James, Secretary; John Stollmeyer, Treasurer, and Robert A. C. Lewis, Publicity Manager.

ECONOMY CLUB HEARS PAPERS

Dr. J. C. Hemmeon Will Comment on First Discussion

Gui Caron and Mr. Lucian Croteau to Report on Total Conscription

The McGill Political Economy Club will hold its first meeting of the current session on Thursday, October 24th, at 8 p.m. in the union. Mr. Lucian Croteau, secretary to Mayor Houde and Gui Caron will present the paper: "Is Conscription of Wealth and Manpower Desirable?" At the conclusion of this paper Dr. J. C. Hemmeon, head of the department of Economics, and Honorary President of the club, will give a brief criticism, which will be followed by a general discussion. The Executive hope that all students studying Economics will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear, and join in the discussion on this very important subject. There will be a charge of ten cents per person to cover the cost of refreshments.

The Political Economy Club, the second oldest on the campus proposes to call seven meetings during this year. At these gatherings papers will be read by undergraduates and guest speakers qualified by study or profession to address such an audience. The titles of the discussions for this year's meetings are "Is Conscription of Wealth and Manpower Desirable?", "The Next American President and what he stands for", "Socialized Medicine", "Distribution of National Income", "Trade Unionism in Canada", "War Finance", and "Canada and the next Peace." The dates of the meetings, excluding the first, have not yet been determined.

Saskatchewan to Get New Course in Music

Saskatoon (C.U.P.) — In a guest editorial to the *Sheaf*, the University of Saskatchewan newspaper, Dean Collingwood gave a brief summary of the introduction of music into the educational curriculum. He pointed out the tremendous development in non-academic music activities. These included the Choral Society, the Glee Club, the Opera Society, the Symphony Orchestra, and popular lecture-recitals for the ordinary student; all invaluable contributions to the development of a musical consciousness on the campus. Although unable to challenge comparison with the older universities Saskatchewan is progressing along the same musical highway. The Dean appealed to all music lovers to Carry On with more and better music than ever especially in these tragic days.

LITERARY CLUB HEARS JUSTICE SURVEYOR TALK

Speaker Is Graduate of McGill University

SPEAKS ON 'PATENTS' History of Inventions in Canada and United States Outlined

Last night, Hon. Justice E. Fabre Surveyor, a graduate of McGill University, at a meeting of the St. James Literary Society, spoke on "Our First Inventions. (Early Patents in Canada)". Judge Surveyor commenced by speaking of a memorial erected in 1935, in commemoration of the first patent issued in Canada, in the year 1824. He went on to point out how much we owe to patents, the influence they have on our homes and on our comfort.

First Patent Issued 1817 The first patent ever recorded was issued in England, the 11th of March, 1817, for a period of twenty-one years. The Judge stated that the first patent on the North American continent, was issued in Massachusetts in 1641, for a novel method of refining salt. In Canada, the first patent, after an act more clearly defining the extent of a patent, was issued to Noel Cushing, a resident of Montreal, in 1884. Noel Cushing was one of the inventors spoken of particularly by Judge Surveyor. Cushing's ancestor, from whom all the Cushings in North America are supposed to be descended, landed in Boston, after having had to leave England because of debt.

STUDY GROUPS ARE STARTED BY S.C.M.

Gospels of Bible to Be Subject of Talks and Debate

The S.C.M. is conducting, for the benefit of all interested, study groups on the life and teaching of Jesus Christ, using the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke as source material. Dorothy Fleming, secretary of the McGill S.C.M., gives the following information about the groups: "The procedure of study recognized that many students who are taught to use the experimental method in their non-religious studies will also expect their religion to stand any test to which science and logic can put it; it recognizes that Jesus as the Founder of Christianity is taken for granted by many who do not know what made Him unique in His era. The groups will study the faith of Jesus Himself, His beliefs about God, and how they relate to modern life." The first study meeting will be at Strathcona Hall today at 1.15. Two groups will probably be formed, one to meet between one and two o'clock, and the other in the afternoon or evening.

"March of Time" Movie Depicts Activities of McGill Students

The March of Time has been, taking moving pictures of different aspects of McGill University for the purpose of incorporating these shots into a film about Canada that will appear in the latter part of December. Pictures were taken of medical students at work in the Physiology laboratory in the Biological Building and also of other students listening to a lecture in Histology. Further shots were taken of the exteriors of the buildings lining the lower campus and of students leaving those buildings at the lunch hour. McGill is the only Canadian University that will be included in this March of Time film concerning Canada. The film is not one of Canada at War; that was produced last year, said Dr. George Black, director of the crew that has been working at McGill for the past two days. Rather, he added, the film will be about Canada at work. About eight weeks' work are required to make a 20 minute March of Time feature, said Mr. Black. The two days that we have spent at McGill will probably result in about a minute of showing time, he continued. "In fact, I advise people not to blink when the scenes of McGill come on the screen if they want to see them." The crew of which Mr. Black is director has been taking pictures of important places and people in Ontario and Quebec. Before coming to Montreal they took pictures of the cabinet in session in Ottawa. Today or tomorrow they plan to go to Quebec City in order to photograph French-Canadian institutions. The film they are working on will appear toward the end of December.

"Old McGill" Holds Greatly Enlarged Photo Contest

Call for Campus Life Shots and Full Page Title Plates—Annuals Offered as Prizes

With preparation of the forthcoming Annual already under way the editor-in-chief announced that a greatly enlarged photography contest would supersede the usual campus life competitions. It will include in addition entries intended as title photographs, but which will be used instead, full page size, to begin each of the sections in the book. "Increase in size of the campus life section," he said, "will necessitate acceptance of a larger number of photographs; and with this increase and the widening of the contest, to include title pages, more Annuals will be offered as prizes. Therefore, of the effort of a larger number of undergraduates, and will thus permit a more accurate vivid picture of life at McGill in the years 1940-41." "The title photographs, which," he said, "will have to be much closer to photographic perfection than the campus life snaps, will be used to symbolize the various faculties and as front pages for the other sections of the book, including Athletics, Campus Life, Clubs and Societies and others."

Full details are not yet available but announcement of the contest has been made early to allow those who wish to enter photographs, sufficient notice for the autumn shots. Although a larger and more complete campus life section is being planned the photographs accepted will be of the same general nature as those in previous annuals, originally and opportunism being the greatest deciding factor. Concerning the new executive board the editor-in-chief has refused to divulge the names of those he has appointed since they must first be ratified by the Students' Executive Council. He is to submit a list at their next meeting, and has indicated that the official slate will appear in the next Monday's "Daily." Despite the fact that the executive has already been chosen, the editor stated that a few more will be needed to fill what he termed the lesser but equally interesting and important positions. Students interested may make their interests known by leaving a note in the Tuck Shop in the Union addressed to the editor-in-chief of the Annual.

DR. JAMES TO GIVE LECTURES IN ECONOMICS

Prof. Day to Have Conducted Courses

U.S. Professor Will Continue Classes Later

The principal, Dr. F. Cyril James, will temporarily conduct lectures in Economics 5 (money and banking), after which a professor from the United States, who is coming to McGill specially for the purpose, will give both this course and economics 12.

These courses have been postponed since the beginning of the term, as Professor Day, who was to have conducted them, is at present in England seriously ill after the ship on which he was coming to Canada was torpedoed and sunk. The first lecture in economics 5 will be held tomorrow, Thursday, October 24, at 10 a.m. in room 45, the Arts Building. The course is scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in room 45 at 10. The course in economics 12 (economic distribution) will commence on Monday, November 4, at 11 a.m. and lectures will be subsequently held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11. The room number will be announced later. All students registered in either or both of these courses will be expected to attend the first lectures as announced.

COSMOPOLITES GIVE "Y" SPLASH PARTY

The Cosmopolitan Club opens its season tomorrow night with a splash party to be held in the North Branch Y.M.C.A. Members can either meet in Strathcona Hall at 3.30 or go directly to the Y. at 9 o'clock. The club will launch its drive for members shortly. A fee of fifty cents will entitle members to attend all club events during the season. Members are from all parts of the world, and the aim of the Cosmopolitan Club is to attain a more complete understanding between races and nations. The executive has invited all students who are interested to attend, and hopes that a large crowd will attend this opening event.

NEWMANITES HOLD INFORMAL DANCE

All Catholic Students Invited by Executive to Turn Out

The annual fall informal of the Newman Club will be held tomorrow evening at nine o'clock in the Union Grill Room. Archie Etienne and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets for men wishing to attend are priced at fifty cents, and for women at twenty-five cents. "The Catholic student body at McGill is invited by the Executive to turn out en masse, in order that all newcomers may get acquainted with upper-classmen and each other. It makes no difference whether or not you have an escort or a date; all are urged to attend." Males who desire a date but for some reason cannot get one, phone Connie Dupre at MA. 9178 or Aileen Bettesworth at FI. 9050. The dancing will continue throughout the evening till one o'clock, the Reading Room being available for "sitting out" between dances and refreshments will be served in the Union Dining Room. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Newman Executive, and are also available at the door for those who decide to come at the last moment.

I.V.C.F. HOLDS FIRESIDE

Reverend Harold Lewis Scheduled to Speak Another in the series of I.V.C.F. firesides will be held next Saturday. The Reverend Harold Lewis is to speak. The fireside will take place at the home of Ronald Smith, Med 41, at 5640 Stirling Avenue, Outremont. The executive has extended an invitation for everyone interested to attend the gathering.

LUNCHEON OPENS CHARITIES APPEAL

ARTS AND SCIENCE OFFICERS ELECTED

Undergraduates in all years of Arts and Science voted yesterday for class officers. The following were elected from the twenty-seven candidates nominated; and will hold office for one year: First Year: Pres. B. J. Cleary; Vice-Pres., Robert McIntosh; Secy-Treas., Peter Palmer. Second Year: Pres. Robert R. Kingsland; Vice-Pres., Clifford M. Beck; Secy-Treas., G. T. McColm. Third Year: Pres. Kevin L. Hargdon; Vice-Pres., Errol N. Harding (acc.); Secy-Treas., Jack Riddle. Fourth Year: Pres. Alex. M. Stalker; Vice-Pres., Homer M. Brady; Secy-Treas., Martin Hollinger. Class Presidents will be the guests of the Arts Undergraduates Society at a luncheon in the Union at 1 p.m. today.

REGISTRAR PRESENT

Supervisors Discuss Methods of Collection

250 OFFER SERVICES

Campaign Proceeds to Be Distributed Proportionately

By M. M. M.

FRENCH GROUP WILL HOLD TEA

Freshettes to Be Welcomed at Opening Meeting

Entertainment Provided by Pianist and Soloist

"The opening meeting of the Societe Francaise, which will be in the form of an informal tea, to take place in the Common Room of R.V.C. at 4 o'clock Thursday, October 24, is designed to welcome Freshettes and give some idea of the club's program for the coming session," stated Frances Cox, president of the organization, last night. She went on to say that a pianist and soloist will be featured at the tea, and Freshettes or anyone interested in the French language and culture are particularly invited to attend. Chief among the events slated thus far is a meeting to feature skits by each year, a program devoted solely to French music, and a contest wherein volunteers will be asked to read modern French literature and prizes will be given. However, definite arrangements have not yet been concluded for this contest. Later in the year Society hopes to be addressed by a French speaker. The President concluded by saying that the Societe Francaise offered an opportunity to anyone interested to hear and speak French and generally learn the language in the most pleasant way possible.

Third Year R.V.C. Will Choose Officer

Third Year students of R.V.C. are asked to attend a short important meeting today at one o'clock in Room 12 in the Arts Building. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a secretary-treasurer for the class, as that office is now vacant. Nominations will be from the floor and the executive hopes that all Junior women students will attend, so that the officer elected may represent the choice of the entire class.

R.V.C. Glee Club There will be a business meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club tomorrow at 2 in the R.V.C. Common Room. Voice tests will be made.

The Amalgamated Charities Campaign was officially opened yesterday with an organizational luncheon for Supervisors at the Faculty Club. Plans for conducting the campaign, methods of collection and returns and other details were considered by the committee and Registrar T. H. Matthews, was also present. The prevailing spirit seemed to be a realization on the part of all of the seriousness of the general situation in particular the fact that, the need this year being greater than ever before, McGill students must accept their responsibility and must enthusiastically contribute to the drive to the actual point of sacrifice. The fact that two hundred and fifty students have voluntarily offered their services for the Campaign is interpreted by the Committee as a decidedly encouraging indication, for it is felt that this spirit is a reflection of the general student feeling. If this is true, one can without fear predict the ultimate success of the venture.

Proportional Division. As previously explained, the idea of having an Amalgamated Charities Campaign—one drive instead of three—was instituted on the campus some seven years ago. Of all monies collected, 71% is donated to the Federated Charities, 16% to the Catholic and 13% to the Jewish. To arrive at this estimate, records of the last five years in which separate drives were held were studied, average contributions from each denomination were deduced. These resulting averages compared to one another on the basis of 100% formed the terms of the present distribution. In this way every dollar collected is divided in a truly representative fashion.

Student Co-operation Asked. The Committee would like every person to help the canvassers as much as possible. This may best be done by being prepared to give his donation when he is contacted, and not, by lack of foresight, necessitate repeat calls. Everyone will be approached, some people more than once; but since it is difficult to say just when the contact will be made, all are earnestly requested to have their money on hand at all times. Furthermore the Committee encourages criticism and questions on any part of the campaign. Such remarks or requests for information are being handled by the Chairman and such details as are required will be submitted for publication to the Daily by the Chairman or some other authorized person. George C. McDonald may be reached, day or night at LA 2247.

Graduate Student's Association The Graduate Student's Association will hold its first meeting of the session in the Main Lecture Room of the Chemistry and Mining Building, today at 5 p.m. J. OGILVIE.

Around the Globe

Europe: Hitler and Ribbentrop confer with Laval, reportedly to secure French warships. . . . Vichy denies any intention of joining Axis in war on Great Britain. . . . H.M. destroyer Kimberley, one of the warships participating in the second naval battle at Narvik, blows up Italian destroyer in the Red Sea. . . . Another Italian warship damaged by bombers of the Royal Air Force Eastern Command. . . . Royal Air Force concentrates bombing raids on Hamburg, setting many shipyards afire. . . . British fliers also damage Nazi warships and supply ships.

United States: Navy Secretary Knox reveals United States to obtain new naval bases in the Pacific area. . . . One hundred and ten pursuit and bombing planes, manufactured for Sweden, requisitioned by United States Government, despite protest of Swedish authorities. . . . Farley voices his support of Democratic Party.

Canada: Full debate in Parliament on Canada's war effort scheduled for November 7th. . . . Ralston praises military training and camp life. . . . C.A.S.F. and N.P.A.M. units to develop ski-troops, but the formation of separate units of skiers is considered doubtful. . . . Many Norwegians training in Canada to continue struggle against Germany.

Montreal: Houde plans to run as "absentee" entry in coming civic elections. . . . Fascists arrested by R.C.M.P. in Montreal's North End. . . . Charities Drive reaches \$180,102 in two days.

Around the Campus

Today: Turn out your pockets and give all you can to the Amalgamated Charities Drive. . . . Last Frosh affair of the season—Dinner Dance in the Union at 6.30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Union Tuck Shop and from Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. . . . Mrs. Lillian T. Mowrer, wife of the famous journalist, lectures before the Women's Canadian Club at 8.15 p.m. in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Tomorrow: Annual fall informal of the Newman Club being held at 9.00 p.m. in the Union. . . . Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! . . . Political Economy Club holds first meeting at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. . . . Come on all you water-babies. . . . The Cosmopolitan Splash Party takes place at the North Branch "Y", at 9.00 p.m. . . . Parlez-vous francais? . . . La Societe Francaise holds a tea in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4.00 p.m.

Coming: The British West Indian Society meets at 8.00 p.m. on Friday, at the Union. . . . The I.V.C.F. will hold a Fireside gathering on Saturday. Come on all you camera fiends, and turn in your shots for the "Old McGill" Photo Contest.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Wednesday, October 23, 1940
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Military Training

Today marks the beginning of the third week of compulsory military training for the men of McGill. The program has been endorsed unanimously as the best way in which McGill and her students can aid the accelerated Canadian war effort and its success can be seen from the progress that has been made. The two left feet, the paralyzed limbs, the awkward squads of two weeks ago have disappeared and in their place we find six smart companies of men well on their way to perfection in military drill formations. The instructional staff have expressed, in no uncertain terms, their pleasure with the progress that is being made by all ranks.

However, the military value of the course is not all that is offered by the required training, and many other advantages stand out. The man in the ranks is one of the most friendly, even-natured fellows to be found; his continual contact with men from every walk of life gives him a broadness of view and an easiness of fellowship. Here, at McGill, in every company there has developed a fine spirit of comradeship; men in the different years are meeting fellow classmates previously unknown. Scientists, artists, medical, dental and theological students all fraternize on the same drill floor.

Physical development has always occupied a prominent place in the military set-up and the routine calisthenics augmented by inter-company sports are certain to provide an excellent substitute for the suspended intercollegiate sports. An esprit de corps has developed among the members of the various companies which augurs well for future activities. Indeed, a new and unifying force has invaded the university so that McGill today stands more united than in many years past.

It is all to the credit of Major Field and his staff who have carried out the military training and instruction that the training has formed not only a successful, but also an enjoyable part of the college curriculum.

Volunteers Required

A number of volunteers are required to act as attendants if the Carnegie Music Room is to be opened to the general student body this year. A comfortably furnished music club-room equipped with a fine electrical phonograph, a superb collection of more than one thousand recordings and a large library of scores and music reference books, the Carnegie Music Room has been open to the entire student body for the past two years. The room was first opened two years ago when the Carnegie Corporation presented one of the then two existing "College Recorded Music Sets" to McGill and it has been continuously added to ever since.

The appreciation of the students of all faculties for this magnificent gift quickly manifested itself in the manner in which they took advantage of the facilities opened to them for music appreciation and expression. As many as one hundred students a day used the room last year and while the room has not been open as yet this session, many hundreds of inquiries have been received.

Mr. R. de H. Tupper, the vice-director and secretary of the Conservatorium of Music, has requested that responsible students who will be available as Music Room attendants for one hour or more each week see him at the Conservatorium building as soon as possible so that the Carnegie Music Room will be able to open in the near future.

Heads and Tales

By Hecht

Hole in the Hills

An abandoned mine is a strange place. Desolation all around. Unpainted houses of former miners peep out around the great slag heaps. A few ragged children play about. The river flowing by, long poisoned by the mine, has sent deadly matter into the vegetation on its banks. Dead trees stumble in the sand along the shore.

I came into the place with my camera one afternoon. I had biked several miles off the main road to get to this ghost community. You can tell of the desertion at once: no dogs come out to challenge you as you ride by. Silence is the chief constituent of the scene.

The copper mine closed last fall. Many of the miners moved to the factory towns. Some of them stayed and worked in the nearby plants. A few tried to work the soil, but you can't grow much on slag heaps. Others are destroying the town and selling the scrap.

Forsaken Town

You ride past an unused railroad station. A few cement foundations of former houses greet you. Around the corner a large gloomy building sits like a Buddha, beside a grey-black plateau of refuse. It is the old dance hall. A door in the second floor stands open, from the top of its frame, an old electric lamp-holder juts out. A miserable, foreboding building—to think of the dances that must have gone on there. I sympathize with the building. I can see why it is so sad.

The countryside becomes more and more like the fairyland of some madman's creation. Ragged like its inhabitants. I ride into the half-destroyed refining section of the mine. A few brick walls stand, only to make the wind whistle when its sharp voice reeds through them. In front of this section are two immense silica heaps, blowing blindness into your eyes as you approach. They are tremendous, imposing, unfinished pyramids, hiding the horizon hills behind them.

Two men and some boys are working around the place, digging up scrap metal. There is much manganese steel around, and they get seventeen dollars a ton for it. I guess it goes into some 'eastern Canadian port' and off to Japan, at least most of it used to. The two men are former miners. Ossie, a middle-aged man with several days growth of beard, tells me that the mine was one of the deepest in the world, it goes down to about a depth of almost six thousand feet. A mile of hole!

An inclined railway ran into the hills to the mine shaft. There is nothing left of it now save some poles and several hundred sleepers rotting in the ground. You can't use a bike here. I took my camera and started to walk.

Into the Mine

At the top I turn and look around me. I am about one hundred and fifty feet above the mill. The slag heaps and old wooden-brick buildings have slunk into the valley. A cow bell tinkles on my left. Out of the abyss of vulnerable destitution, the far-off hills have spread their wings and risen like life above the Babel towers on the ground. Dwarfed are the slag heaps before the larger pyramids of nature. Here, too, is colour. All vegetation is a blaze of spectrum, dying swan-like into the winter.

I turn again and before me are some wooden shacks, an old boiler, several derricks, and the entrance to the mine. This latter is a wooden frame structure, guarded by two large doors. Across these is nailed a wooden plank. I pull at the plank. The nails give way, and suddenly the doors open and a large stretch of black tunnel grins before me.

I open the doors wide to let some light in. The cave outlines begin to show more clearly. There is a plank flooring. I walk along the twisting tunnel until there is no more light from outside. I light a cigarette and pull hard so that it glows in the darkness. The walls become a little clearer. I walk on slowly. In a while my cigarette is finished. It is pitch black.

I stand in the blackness wondering what to do. I would like to go further in. I search for more matches. The package drops to the floor. I bend down to find it. My fingers creep all along the floor but there are many crevices and it cannot be found. I have turned around and around in the darkness, and when I straighten up I realize that I don't know which way to go!

Life Can Be So Short

For a few minutes I stood still, then decided to proceed in and see which way appears to be going down. I walk slowly feeling the walls all the time. I seem to be going down, but am not quite sure. Yes, yes, I think that I'm going the wrong way. I put my right foot forward, there is no floor. I grab the walls tightly and try to find bottom. Nothing. A wooden beam rubs against me. I decide to turn back, and holding on the stony adjustments in the wall, move slowly along. After a while I see light streaming in. I run the rest of the way and bang the mine doors to, hammering the plank back with my fist.

Boy is the outside ever good! I brush my clothes and saunter down the incline to the mill again. Ossie and his friend are still at work.

"You didn't go into the mine, did you?" asks Ossie.

"No," I say readily enough, figuring that there might be some legal catch.

"That's good," he replies, "I forgot to tell you before, that if you did go in, not to go

too far. You see, they've removed all the shaft, and there's nothing but a hole to the bottom now."!!!

"Well," I said weakly as I sat down on a stone.

Imagine having to climb back a mile—straight up in the air!

And so.

CHANCES COME WITH CHARITY

By A.C.C.

In the past, the Campaign Committees have been the butt of a great deal of criticism from the student body at large. This year's group is by no means an exception to the rule. All manner of correspondence has been received and it is hoped that this column, among other things, will serve to clarify these doubtful issues to the satisfaction of all.

Let it be understood at the outset however, that not only are student opinions tolerated but are actively encouraged. The Committee is conducting the drive in the best way it knows how, but if anyone can suggest improvements, do by all means present your ideas. We are all working for the same cause—a more successful campaign is our common goal.

Criticism Offered

An editorial appearing in the Daily at the beginning of the week generally sums up the criticism offered by students in the past. The main items emphasized were the lack of receipts, identification of canvassers and the fact that the campaign is usually conducted in a haphazard and unbusinesslike manner. This column will discuss all of the above factors, and will, we hope, clear up whatever confusion that may exist.

First, as regards receipts, every canvasser is equipped with receipt forms and is instructed to give them on request regardless of the size of the contribution. Furthermore, for sums of 2.00 and over, receipts will be issued automatically, the initiative in this case being taken by the collector.

Printed identification forms for collectors are not available. We would, however, like to place the following considerations before the student body. First that the Campaign as a whole is undertaken by McGill students and, especially by the Committee, on a purely voluntary basis in recognition of the presence of need and of our responsibility towards helping provide for that need. This is a Charity venture conducted amongst ourselves.

Second, we do not have the funds with which to provide such identification. It was suggested in the above-mentioned Daily Editorial that such funds be obtained from the charitable organizations concerned. Actually funds have not only been received from these organizations but also from many other sources as will be subsequently shown. It was felt that the money could be more advantageously spent in covering much more important expenses, such as advertising and secretarial.

Finally we would suggest that the possession of receipts can serve as satisfactory identification since only authorized canvassers have access to those, or if this be not sufficient a phone call to George C. McDonald (L.A. 2247), who has on hand a complete list and description, and will establish the status of any individual connected with the campaign.

Campaign Organisation

The Campaign Committee of other years has also been criticized for conducting the drive in a slovenly and otherwise thoroughly unbusinesslike manner. This we consider to be perhaps the most serious charge. Therefore we shall outline briefly our organization and let the student body at large be the judge.

As is generally the case in such circumstances the Committee takes the form of a pyramid. At the top we have the Honorary Chairman, Principal James. George C. McDonald, as Chairman, follows along with his associates and managing board as it were, this consisting of three divisions, outlined as follows:

1. General:

Publicity: Melvin M. Malen
Treasurer: G. H. Fletcher
Secretarial: Services of one male and one female voluntarily donated.

Public Relations: George C. McDonald.
Donations for campaign expenses received from the three Charities, ministers, newspapers, janitors, department stores, banking institutions and a transportation system.

2. Special Division:

Women Undergraduates: Marge Gaunt
Special Names: Percival T. Molson
Fraternalities: Harrison Bennett
Campus Clubs: Committee

3. General Canvassers:

a) Faculty Supervisors. One in each faculty
b) Faculty Organizers. Four or five in each faculty chosen by the Faculty Supervisors.
c) Faculty Canvassers. As many as fifty, chosen by Organizers and Supervisors.

The Faculty Supervisors are as follows: Architecture—John Porter; Arts—Bob Spencer; Science—Kielth Mowat; Commerce—Bill Stronach; Dentistry—Owen Frederick; Engineering—Victor Savage; Graduate Students—John Dacey; Medicine—Bill Sutherland; Physical Education—Marie Amory; Law—Richard Murray; Library School—Jean Lunn; R.V.C.—Susan O'Reilly; School of Nurses—Penelope Bonnor; Theology—A. E. Morrison.

Lack of space prohibits the publication of lists of Faculty Organizers and canvassers.

The total number of people involved is two hundred and fifty. In this way it is seen that every person will be approached directly once, while many will be contacted at least four times depending on the number of organizations in which he or she may be interested. Whether or not the student body considers the above method businesslike remains to be seen.

THE RAKE'S PROGRESS

The Owl and the Brethren of the Burnished Bomb

By Mulligan

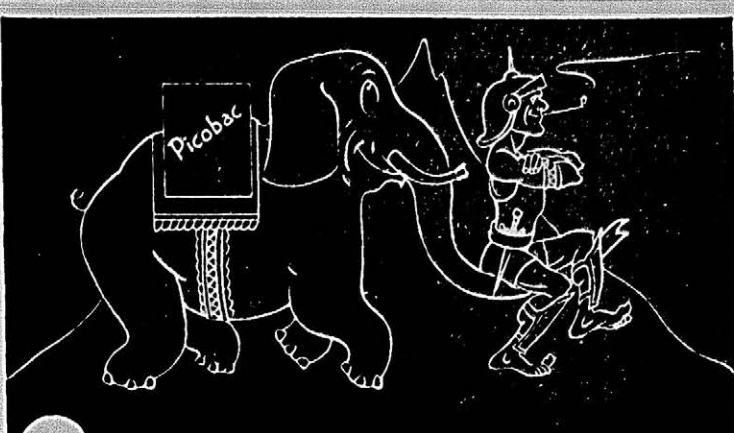
The Owl awoke feeling like the wreck of the Iliad, or rather, the Graf Spee (after it had been scuttled). A hundred little men banged away on a hundred little gongs inside the vast hiboullian cranium as he crawled out from under the bed and staggered into the Plumber's Paradise for his Sal Hepatica. As he sloshed away dyspeptically in the midst of his maternal ablutions, he heard another banging somewhere outside. He peeked cautiously out doors to behold Dr. ——— busily nailing iron bars on his windows. Evidently the Owl's threat had had some effect. (The Owl had threatened to roll boulders off Mr. Royal down through Dr. ———'s bedroom window). Suddenly a cry of mortal anguish rent the chill quiet of early October morn, and the Owl beamed in sheer joy. Dr. ———, surveying with horror the mangled remains of his thumb, seemed to have missed again.

As the Owl stumbled back into his boudoir, he stopped suddenly in as short a distance as his unsynchronizing no. 14's would allow him to stop. The door to the living room was ajar, and beyond that it looked as though the Day of Judgment had arrived; or rather, like

the scene of an Engineer's unsuccessful treasure-hunt for a bottle of Dewar's. Even the walls were plastered. The table was upset. All his choice art collection had vanished from its frames—i.e. cuttings from Esquire, Garter Girls and others, (not including the ones from La Parisienne he kept locked in his drawer). His beloved Venus de Milo lay in fragments on the floor. The carpets were all askew; (evidently he had tried to crawl under them in pursuit of the funny little green man who had followed him all the way home the previous night). The air smelt strongly of Dynamite Stewdrop; and his clothing lay strewn around like the host of the Assyrians after they had been snuffed out. The Owl resurrected his new fall coat from the bath-tub, where he had evidently taken a shower before taking it off. He shoved his hand deep in the pockets and fished out the contents. His first lucky grab produced a handful of silverware and two table-cloths (with beer-stains thereon); his second produced an empty flask that reeked strongly of Mother's Downfall; the third dip brought forth a fragment of a lady's more intimate lingerie, which for the sake of delicacy and the reason that I blush easily cannot be mentioned here. The Owl's face turned the colour of chalk. "Good ———", he whispered, "where was I last night?"

Dreading to find any further incriminating evidence, the Owl dropped his coat and fled. On the way out he skidded on the remains of Venus, whom his passionate and 100% proof osculations had bust the previous eve. (Evidently seized with moral apprehension at

(Continued on Page Four)



Hannibal's animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track, kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

● This would explain how the great Carthaginian was able to keep his troops happy so long away from home. For the pick of Canada's Burley crop is always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Today it is Canada's most popular pipe tobacco. And delight in its fragrance and flavour is enhanced by its extremely moderate price.

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10¢ AND 15¢
½-LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 65¢
also in handy pocket tins

Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

EAT LUNCH at the UNION



These children and hundreds more would know nothing but sadness . . . neglect . . . cruelty . . . want, if it were not for your generous interest and friendly contributions to Montreal Federated Charities.

Here's How Your Dollar Is Spent!

22 CENTS to 8 organizations for homeless children.
19 CENTS to 8 organizations that provide character education through recreation.
25 CENTS to 9 organizations giving free health care to babies, cripples, mothers, the blind, etc.
34 CENTS to 7 organizations for the rehabilitation of the destitute.

This great Federation of 33 Welfare organizations will appeal to the citizens of Montreal next week with the firm knowledge and conviction that in asking for \$752,000 for the coming year, it is asking for the absolute minimum required for this vital work to win the war on the home front.

Federated Charities is confident that Montreal citizens will respond with their usual magnificent generosity. Help and be glad you can!

FEDERATED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

OCTOBER 21-29 1940

Grid Opener at Stadium Today

Army and Navy Teams to Begin Football Schedule; All Squads Well Drilled

This afternoon at 4:30 P.M., the inter-company football season will get under way at the Molson Stadium when the recently formed Army and Navy teams will clash in what should prove to be a game filled with many football thrills. Due to the lack of candidates for the projected inter-company football teams, the new plan of having three teams consisting of players from all seven military companies was adopted. As was announced in yesterday's Daily, each team will consist of about twenty players who have been allotted to the respective teams so as to make as even a distribution of football talent as possible.

ARMY LINE-UP.

The Army team, coached by Johnny Cloghessy, will consist of the following men: E. Smith, Postons, W. Grant, Oulmet, B. Stronach, Farlinger, Wyber, Davies, Nussbaum, Wiggitt, Cleary, Lafolley, Norseworthy, Haring, Huggeson, Lefaire, MacPherson, Holland, Henry, Gertler, Glickman, Elliot.

The Navy team, coached by Buster Fletcher, is made up of the following players: Hall, Cuke, Gibson, R. Read, Byington, Madill, Jordan, Robinson, Simpson, Barclay, Brennan, Russell, Bailey, Norrish, Diplosk, Smibert, Sugar, Foster, Rabe, Kobernick, Popovich, Black, Johnston, R. Stronach, Garber.

The Air Force team is coached by Steve Smith, and is manned by the following men: W. Johnston, Keay, Brown Rapelle, Scobie, Lieb, Winsor, Greenridge, Pare, Ward, Morris, Marshall, Wallace, Whit-tacker, Macfarlane, Carroll, Groom, Rose, Paroles, Benjamin, Victor, Stanforth, Goldsborough.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

The schedule is as follows:
Wed., Oct. 23—Navy at Army.
Fri., Oct. 25—Air Force at Navy.
Wed., Oct. 30—Army at Air Force.
Fri., Nov. 1—Navy at Army.
Wed., Nov. 6—Army at Air Force.
Fri., Nov. 8—Air Force at Navy.
Wed., Nov. 13—Navy at Army.
Fri., Nov. 15—Army at Air Force.
Mon., Nov. 18—Air Force at Navy.
Yesterday afternoon the three squads went through a fast workout at the stadium, and much pep and enthusiasm was in evidence. The Army and Navy teams, who were preparing for today's opening game, were both quite confident of the victory, and ran through their plays in a last attempt to sharpen up. Forward passes, and runs, line bucks, kick formations, and quarter back sneaks all were given a thorough dress-rehearsal for the league's opening game this afternoon, and a fine performance from both teams seems assured.

POINTS AWARDED.

It is now up to all football-minded students — and coeds as well, of course — to come on up to the stadium this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. and support the gridiron gladiators. Points will be awarded to different companies according to their percentage of representation on the winning teams, but the actual point basis has yet to be chosen.

Sports Notices

GYMNASIUM

The gymnasium and boxing, wrestling and fencing rooms are available for basketball, badminton and other free exercises during the following hours: Thursday, October 17th, 1.00 to 4.00 p.m., and 6.00 to 9.30 p.m. Friday, October 18th, 9.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. Saturday, October 19th, 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

The squash courts are open from: Thursday October 17th, 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Friday, October 18th, 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Saturday, October 19th, 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Free hours for next week will be announced, but it is likely that arrangements can be made to have the gymnasium available daily at 6.00 p.m., as well as Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 9.30 p.m.

SQUASH LADDER

The Squash ladder tournament is now in progress and names of the forty-four men entered have been drawn and placed on the ladder which is located in the passage way outside of the courts. Names, faculties and telephone numbers are on the board, and players are urged to arrange games with either of the two men immediately above them on the ladder.

SOCCER

There will be a practice this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in the Upper Campus. All last year's seniors are expected out.

R.V.C. TENNIS

All co-eds are advised that all matches must be played as soon as possible, due to the fact that cold weather is advancing, and the finals will be played shortly.

INTRAMURAL

PHYSICAL EFFICIENCY TESTS

In the near future all Platoons scheduled for Physical Training will find themselves confronted by an entirely different type of program from that which they have so far followed. The reason for this is that the Department of Physical Education is about to commence a series of Physical Efficiency Tests and once started will continue to carry them on until every last man in the McGill Reserve Battalion has been given an efficiency rating.

The Tests are four in number and are destined to discover the degree to which each student possesses the fundamental strength, skill and co-ordination to perform the basic activities of Running, Jumping, Throwing and Climbing. The events which go to make up the tests have been carefully chosen with reference to time, facilities, space and their predictability. They have been based on the results of experiments carried out by various authorities in the field of Efficiency Testing and with a distinct view to the demands made upon a person not only in ordinary life but in the more specific field of Army Life.

The tests will show each student how he compares with the mass of the other students enlisted in the McGill Reserve Battalion and they will show him how he compares with University Students and Young Men at large.

Naturally there will be students who will rate low on the Physical Efficiency Scale. For these the tests should be of particular value for they will show him his weaknesses and point to the steps which he must take to overcome his deficiencies.

From the results of the tests the Physical Directors will shape the course of their program so that every last student can be brought up to par before the end of the season.

Ambitious students who fall below the accepted standards will have the opportunity of speeding up their progress of development in a special Efficiency-Conditioning School which will be organized and conducted purely for their benefit. This will be carried on entirely outside of the regular P.T. period and attendance will be on a voluntary basis.

Students who fail to make the grade: "Give your bodies the break they deserve. Take advantage of the facilities a your disposal and the activities being organized for you."

"Get Fit and Keep Fit"

A SCHOOL OF SKILLS

The McGill Department of Physical Education has embarked upon another historic step in the introduction this year of an elaborate School of Skills. Already the first of these schools is well under way, namely the Rugby School, under the direction of Coach Doug Kerr. The second school got under way on Thursday night when some 30 students met under the direction of Em Orlick in the first of a series of "classes" in which they will be trained as Squad Leaders. Tonight all Badminton enthusiasts will be treated to a Badminton Exhibition on the Gymnasium Courts. This will be the introduction to the opening of a Badminton School which will be under the capable guidance of Ted Green. On Wednesday Mr. Green has arranged for a Squash Demonstration in preparation for the opening of the Squash School. Notices have been posted relative to Wrestling, Fencing, Boxing and Weight-lifting and as soon as sufficient interest has been evidenced to warrant it a School will be commenced in each of these sports as well. Those who are interested in Gymnastics are asked to turn out for the Squad Leaders School until such time as a School for Gymnastics is announced. Men interested in Swimming are reminded that the K. of C. Pool is open every week-day from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. where not only swimming but also diving and water polo form part of the educational program.

The School of Skills is open to any student in the University. The aim is first and foremost the teaching of Game Skills. There are many students who have never played certain games because they have never had the opportunity of learning how. The School of Skills will remedy this by providing expert instruction in any phase of sport or recreation in which sufficient interest is evidenced. Secondly, the School of Skills hopes to teach students how to play games with a definite carry-over value. Games that a student can play and enjoy not only now but also long after he graduates and takes his place in the business or professional world. Finally, the School of Skills hopes to make a definite contribution to the Student Health Standards by providing every student in the University with some form of Recreational or Athletic Activity in which he can participate with some degree of skill.

There is no doubt but what the School of Skills will be an outstanding success but it can only be 100 per cent. efficient if every student in the University takes advantage of the opportunities and facilities placed at his disposal. If you are interested in any of the above activities or in any other activity not listed then get in touch with your Platoon or Company Sports Representatives at once or leave your name with particulars at the Athletic Office.

BOXING, WRESTLING, AND FENCING

The University intends to hire a B.W. and F. coach if it can find enough men interested in these sports, or in weight-lifting. This will be of great benefit to all concerned, for instruction is very necessary. However, if an insufficient number of men show up, the coach idea will be cancelled. All including the most amateur are urged to turn out. There is a list posted in the locker room of the gym where the name of the prospective entrant must be signed. This should be done as soon as possible, for the sport department must find out if it will employ an instructor, or not.

The watchword of the new set up in B.W.F. and weight-lifting, and in all other sports for that matter is "If you are interested at all, turn out, no matter how little you know about the sport." There will be an assault at Arms between Companies run off about Christmas time.

SOCCER

There will be a Soccer practice today at 5 p.m. on the Upper Campus. All last year's men and all interested should turn out so that it can be decided whether or not they can have more than one team. The immediate need is to get a team to play against the West Indian students who have issued a challenge to McGill soccer players.

contest held at the field that day by the Montreal Model Airplane League—so you may be sure of good entertainment. The model contest was to have been held last Sunday but was postponed because of the military manoeuvres.

In later appearances of this particular blot on the sports page we hope to be able to tell those who have not the energy to attend

either meetings, shop or field something of the hows, whats, and whys about gliding. For the present we are taking up a lot of space and so we challenge the inquisitive to either drop in at the shop—which is near the old C.O.T.C. building on University street—or come out of the field—the Curtiss-Reid Airport (An "83" street car at Windsor and St. Catherine Streets; transfer to a "17" at Snowdon Junction and tell the motor-

SQUASH, BADMINTON CLASSES NOW OPEN

The ancient and honourable game of squash is coming back to McGill. Forty-four—believe it or not—contestants have registered for the tournament but not one challenge has been thrown to date—an unprecedented situation. All of these forty-four, and any others who may be interested, are urged to do plenty of challenging in the near future—or else.

Should any student be interested in learning either squash or badminton, or in improving his game, the competent instruction of Ted Greene, coupled with the complete facilities of the nine courts are at his disposal. Half-hour classes consisting of no more than twelve persons are to be held; in squash from 5-6 and 6-9 p.m. on Mondays, and 8-9 on Wednesdays; and in badminton from 5-6 and 7-10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Aside from these instruction hours, the courts are open to any student at any time.

You Don't Say

By GLEN.

You Don't Say!

Hello Folks! We're back again and writing the things which our Engineering critic claims only the ex-mayor of Montreal would be guilty of; so be it.

There is humor in sport, and sometimes it comes out in the most unexpected places. Recently, one of our rubber-legged Harrier runners (a five mile cross-country runner to the freshman) was strutting his stuff along Pine avenue in the scantiest of attire at the ungodly hour of 9 p.m. A long green car full of long green bottles and a pile of boys and gals on a rushing party pulled up immediately in front of the puffing Phidippides (the Greeks had a word for it). Out popped an eager looking young man. "Say mister," he shouted in a pleading voice, "Would you be kind enough to come along with us. We are on a scavenger hunt and all we need is you to win the prize. We want you as an original antique." The runner kept on running.

All kidding aside, humor and good fun is an important aspect of sport, one which we have been inclined to neglect around this university for a number of years. The goal of all our intercollegiate teams has been to win the game, and win the championship and break your neck to do so. So, often in this rush for fame, we have neglected the fact that we should be enjoying ourselves at the same time. My own experience has been that it is hard to really enjoy a sport while you are all keyed up attempting to win an important game or race. A spirit of friendly competition is much more fun.

This column thinks that Friday's sports day meet was the beginnings of a new kind of sport around here in which more people participate and everybody enjoys himself. The last four Interfaculty track meets fell far short of this one in both these respects. Everybody was out to make the intercollegiate team and nothing else mattered.

The ball has been started rolling, and we must keep it going in the same direction. What is to stop us from having more and more competitions of the same nature? The plans are laid for these in the various branches of sport and it is only up to us to respond. A score board has been erected in the Gymnasium entrance giving the company and individual points and again it's value will depend on our interest in it. So to work men, but

man where to let you off—or else call Vernon Pope at Elwood-7271 and ask him questions.

Sports Notices

SWIMMING

Swimming at the Knights of Columbus Pool, 1191 Mountain St.—Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 5.30 p.m. until 6.45 p.m. Five cents will be collected from each student on each occasion for use of a towel, pair of tight, piece of soap and locker key.

BADMINTON

All men students are invited to play in an informal evening of badminton at the Gymnasium tonight. Until further notice space will be available for badminton on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Further plans for the Club concerning competition and mixed badminton will be discussed after the evening's play. It is probable that there will be at least one evening of mixed badminton each week in the near future. Players are warned that until other arrangements are made they will be individually responsible for their own equipment.

This includes birds. However all equipment, including birds, is on sale at the locker room to students at slightly more than cost prices. All those interested in badminton are strongly urged to turn out, because the amount of floor space allotted to them in the future will depend on the attendance for the first few evenings.

For further information telephone Alex McLeod EL. 1551 or Jack Wilson at WL. 1872.

FOOTBALL

All McGill undergraduates will be admitted free to the home games of the Montreal Football Club by showing their library cards at the gate. The seller at the gate will give students possessing their library cards a trip ticket which he may give the taker for admission to the game.

Soccer

Will the following and any others interested in playing soccer please turn out for a practice on the upper field this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. This is in preparation for a challenge game with the West Indians at McGill.

H. Hersham, Swinton, Atkinson, Molson, Karefa-Smart, Manning, T. Bishop, Bailey, Hagen, G. Thomas, Pallin, E. James, Carey, J. Keay, Noseworthy, F. Norman.

Lost

Will the person who accidentally picked up the following books in Room 28 at R.V.C. please leave them at the Porter's office, Silva Latina, Des Granges Ecrivains Francais.

mix it with a bit of sport and you won't regret the benefits received.

By the way, officials are working on an idea for an inter-company cross country race of such a nature that any number of untrained men can take part in it. The present idea is to have it take place in a week or so over a varied terrain close to the University grounds. Fences, mud holes, trees, and hills are more fun than you imagine once you get into them. Many Colleges make it a compulsory part of their physical training program and everybody participates. So keep it in mind until further notice.

ROBINTEX
SUITINGS

IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE—GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

also MILITARY CLOTHS for Officers' Uniforms Khaki and Air Force Blue

"Heres Me" Reg. Patented

ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

War Services Program for Women
All parts of the war service program for women will go into effect on October 28th instead of October 22nd.

MURIEL V. ROSCOE,
Chairman, Committee on the War Service Program for Women.

Lost
K. & E. slide rule. Log log duplex decitrig. Don. R. Brown, 3430 Beaconsfield Ave., DE. 4075.

First, Second and Third Year Medicine

Applications for membership are now being received by the Osler Society.

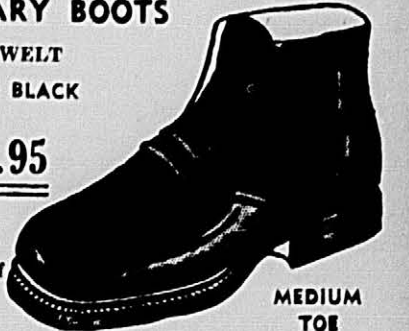
These are to be addressed to F. W. Goodrich and left at the Hall Porter Desk in the Medical Bldg.

Lost.
A man's black leather wallet containing a sum of money. Will finder please return to owner whose name and address is in the wallet. Reward.

C.O.T.C. MILITARY BOOTS

GOODYEAR WELT
IN BROWN OR BLACK

FOR
SMART \$3.95
OFFICER UP
We also carry a variety of
WOMEN'S SHOES



BRITTANY SHOE STORE
966 WEST — ST. CATHERINE — EAST 926

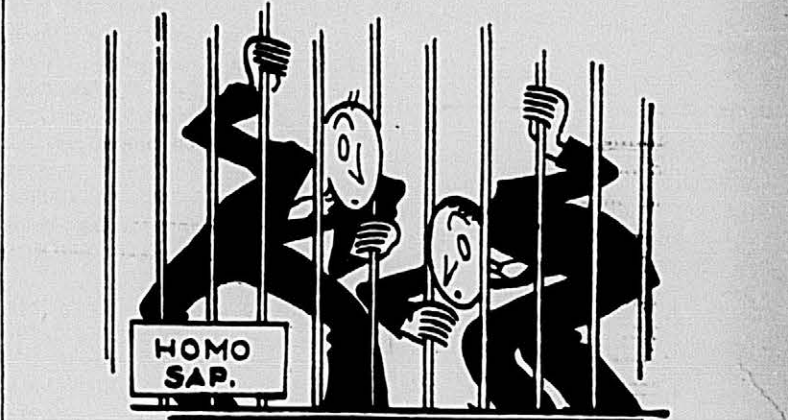
GOOD LUCK TEA ROOM

SPECIAL LUNCH FOR STUDENTS, 25c
Free tea-cup reading by expert
CATER TO BRIDGE PARTIES
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● WHEN YOU don your socks, button your coat, answer the dinner gong . . . all of these things you do without thinking.

It's the same with saving money. It's as easy to form the habit of setting aside at least some of your money, as it is to spend it all on things of the moment.

The Royal Bank of Canada desires to help you acquire this useful habit. It is good mental discipline, and a habit that will make life easier for you when college days are over.

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GIRLS!

THE UNION GRILL
IS THE PLACE TO EAT

MEALS 25c — 40c

THE RAKE'S PROGRESS
The Owl and the Brethren of the Burnished Bomb
By Mulligan

(Continued from Page Two)

such violence he had thrown his art (?) collection out the window—not having bothered to open it, of course—in atonement for his sins; for there was a decided paucity of glass in the window, and beams of Petty, assorted legs, and harem scenes were grazing hither and yon around the pasture in front of Douglas Hall. A doorman's cap rolled out of his pants' pocket as he pulled them on. The owl shuddered violently and breezed from the scene as fast as his lanky legs would carry him—or rather, as long as his wind lasted, (which wasn't very long).

Thinking over his misdeeds in Economics 99, the Owl suddenly realized how horrible the living-room was going to look to his room-mates when they got back from the week-end. So being a lad of instant decision and considerable unscrupulousness, he wrapped a hanky around his proboscis, tilted his head back and making snivelling sounds, tore out of the room. The Professor, assuming the Owl had a nose-bleed, foolishly let him go.

I met the Owl three hours later staggering out of one of the many ex-European consulates in the metropolis loaded to the eyebrows with travel-in-Europe propaganda. "All hail, Catechusalam," I greeted wonderingly, "what monkey-business is this?"

The Owl snorted like the Minotaur with hay-fever. "Look, dope: 'Look, dope: our sitting-room, up at the hall is barer than Gypsy Rose Lee in a nudist camp now my Art Collection's gone! I'm going to . . ."

"It's not gone," I interrupted. "I saw Dr. . . . running around this morning at 6 a.m. picking up your priceless pictures. They're all pinned up in his room now!"

The Owl scowled for a moment; but, remembering the goopy pulp Dr. . . . had made of his prime digit, smiled owlishly. "To continue," he snorted, "I decided to get some travel posters to cover up the walls at least. I've been to every—!! X-ed consulate from Abyssinia to Zululand, and look at all I got—propaganda! Must've been the first customer they've seen in months. Travel in Italy this summer, home of macaroni, spaghetti and Mussolini. 'Concentrate in Germany this summer—huh, you probably would!' The Owl sat down on the curb and looked dejectedly and disgustingly at his monumental pile of trophies.

"Say," I suddenly exclaimed, "have you tried the Transylvanian embassy yet?"

"Slap me down no," cried the Owl joyfully, and hopped a trolley destined "shops-remises" just clanking by. "So long, pal," he saluted, as he turned to argue with the conductor. Next moment both conductor and motorman were seen hurrying out the window as the Owl took over; and the trolley disappeared at 60 M.P.H. amid a cloud of bashed fenders, bewildered policemen and fleeing pedestrians.

As I prepared to dump the pyramid of printed page so kindly bequeathed me, a rabbit-faced little man looked at me appealingly, and another fiercely mustachioed person eyed me suspiciously from a building just above. The first looked longingly at me, then at the pile of propaganda; then fingered the stiletto in his sleeve tenderly. The lad above likewise ogled significantly the leaflets, as he nonchalantly juggled a 200 lb. dumbbell on the window-sill. Evidently the consuls were conscientious about the distribution of their literature; and it was not for me to disappoint them. A hearse rolled ominously by, and both men smiled at me; looking queerly first at the meat-wagon, and then at me. I grabbed blindly every scrap of paper in sight, including a nearby newspaper kiosk, and fairly flew.

The Owl read appreciatively the name on the door, and scratched his beak in perplexity. "Mr. Czckwepv&!!," read the plate, "consulario di Transylvania." Undaunted, the Owl banged the door discreetly, hitched up his shoulder-

straps, and galloped in. "Good afternoon, Mr. Er. ah. Zilch," greeted the Owl.

The man sitting behind the desk made a frantic grab for his shoulder-holster, and in confusion, hauled out his braces instead of his gun. However, on seeing a harmless Owl beaming at him, his face brightened into a smile. He even smiled sweetly at the Owl, and made little children run screaming to their mommas, or babies swallow their rattles. (The Owl described his physiognomy much more expressively to us later, i.e. "face like the east end of a cow going west," "face like a can of worms" and other rather graphic phrases). Anyhow, Moose-face, (as we shall call him) rubbed his hands as though he had a piece of soap in there somewhere, and asked in what he meant to be English—but the English Grammar never meant—, what the Owl wished of his humble servant.

"I," elucidated the Owl, "want a poster. I . . ."

"Eggactly," agreed Moose-face. "Dat ees ze passworde bokay. Step 'trow' zis secret panel into ze back room, dere ees important bizney oop to-night."

At that he led the bewildered Hibou into a long dank passageway. After a while they emerged into a room where twelve cowed figures were bunched around the standard set-up for most dearthful dirty-work—candle stuck in a bottle, bottle of XXX, and a barrel with an old door on it for a table. They were busy chanting something like a cross between "Tales from the Vienna Woods" and "Satan takes a Holiday," while doing a couple of praise-allahs to a little idol. The object of their caterwauling was a little shrine, with image of an engineer sitting on a bomb therein. Beneath read the caption:

The Brethren of the Burnished Bomb
Our Platform:

More Moronic Males in Montreal.

The Owl's solemn eyes blinked with elation. This was just his meat. He stalked up in the midst of the cowed figures to the "table" and pulled out the cork. A stream of pink lemonade gushed forth. The Owl turned suddenly upon the gang, who by this time were having a big argument as to who should stick their knife in his back. The situation looked desperate, but the Owl rose to the occasion. He drew himself up to his full height, let fly a haymaker and banged his mighty meat-hook on the table.

"Banzi!!," he roared, "thinking up something impressive to say—'Abracadabra hokus-pokus ichtyosaurus sacre-bleu!'. The assembly viewed him in ominous silence. A pile of More-Moron propaganda fell down over in a corner. Among them the Owl noted "A College Physics" and "Engineering made Easy." Then an evil whispering caused him to turn.

Behind him stood Moose-face, levelling a wicked-looking automatic in the general direction of his Lord Kent size 17 collar. "Ha-ha-ha, you and me," chanted Moosey, "you are ze spy! You ar-rr ze member of ze Kamachatka Ku Klux Klan! (Try and say this sometime when you're soused). I hate you. Make keel ha ha hah ha!" (making a noise resembling a jammed nickelodeon).

The Owl, innocently: "You're nutz—I mean, what proof have you I'm a spy?"

"Peeg dawg!!," roared Moosey, "zere ar-rr twelve of us here and zere should only be zirteen!!"

The Owl didn't quite figure that one out, but he knew his bluff had been cleverly called. He picked up a chair and grabbed Moose by the collar, waving a chair around menacingly. (The Owl is very strong). Unfortunately, a copy of "Garier Girls" dropped out of his victim's pocket, and in a moment of weakness, the Owl made a dive for it. By the time he had regained his feet, the Brethren of the Bomb had half-a-dozen fuses lit, so the Owl decided he had better give up the jig.

Moose-face was busy emitting gurgling noises intended for laughter, but more like the wailing of a cut cat. "Ha ha ha hee hee," he snorted, "I make torture of you, peeg spy dog. Stand by ze window, and look out, and zen-ha ha hee hee ha—I weel shoot you in ze back! But (ha ha-gazut-ha-ha) I shall not tell you when!! hee hee hee—and you weel wait for so-o-o long a time!!"

The Owl was never in such dire straits since the time he came home plastered and the boys took him down to the morgue. He woke up on an ice slab next morn instead of the usual ice-pack! As he looked

out the window with his back to the boys, he ogled desperately the deserted street for aid, but none was in sight. . . .

(Now the rest of this story is going to be very hard to explain to the reader, but I shall endeavour to repeat the tale as truthfully as the Owl recounted it to us. If you cannot approach what will follow from a sophisticated, such-things-are-angle, by all means don't read any further!)

♦ ♦ ♦

Minnie and the girls were enjoying a rather slack afternoon. Minnie, to those who dared to read this far, is one of those professional matrons whom the Greeks had a word for, and whose existence is acknowledged by modern sociologists. To make the story short, Minnie was looking casually out the window in search of customers, when her gaze was arrested by a tall blond figure, with horn-rimmed glasses and a very worried expression, standing behind a window across the street. The Owl, where-as he is not exactly God's gift to the women, evidently created an impression with Minnie. Minnie beckoned thither her little flock, and they all gazed upon the unfortunate Hibou in delight. The Owl's hands were raised and he was twitching his ten digits nervously. His roving glance alighted for a moment on Minnie and the girls, and that was enough. He winked frantically two or three times, doubtless being well-versed—one can never tell speaking in terms of Owl—in the ways of the world; and wiggled his fingers on imaginary scales for the benefit of Minnie. Minnie needed no further intimation. "Business, girls," she whispered, "handsome over there wants the whole ten of us." She nodded at the delighted Owl and smiled fondly. The Owl sure has appeal, and it seemed to work even on Minnie, if one can say it could work on Minnie (!)

The outcome of the whole incident you can read for yourself in the annals of the Montreal Police Department, Morality Division. One of our efficient prowls cars, ever on the look-out, could not resist the temptation of following up Minnie, — whose establishment (should we say) had been under surveillance for a while anyway. Especially when ten of the girls came raring out of the door like the Follies Bergere when a mouse got in their dressing-room. Anyhow, just as Mooseface was about to let the cork fly out of his pop-gun at the illustrious Owl's back, a swarm of beautiful ladies, or rather, girls, — came prancing in, and the poor Brethren of the Burnished Bomb were submerged. The Owl heard the prowls-car screech to the door, followed by the black maria, and that was enough for him. He grabbed an old cloth, dived out the window and slammed it after him. He looped the curtain,—which had caught outside on a nail—into a seat; started polishing the window with the cloth; and settled down to enjoy the slaughter. Minnie had nabbed Mooseface just as Constables — and of the white squad popped in to take names and addresses, and cart the kiddies off to the assizes. Of course, when the Owl was questioned he gibbered back very volubly for fifteen minutes in an unknown tongue. However, as the cops were about to send for an interpreter, he hauled out two bits which happened to be reposing in his pocket (fortunately, for two bits and Owls never keep each other company very long),—pointed to the cloth, beamed at the cops, pointed to the two bits and went through the motions of cleaning an imaginary window.

"Ces betes Russes," growled the constables in unison, and herded the protesting Mr. Czckwepv&!! and co. down to the band-wagon.

Early next morn, long before dawn, a tall figure laden with a huge pile of leaflets was seen galloping around from door to door up at the Hall. As each unfortunate soul,—awakened by the loud banging at his door,—struggled to the portcullis; he was given a little pamphlet, and informed by the tall figure that it was to be his very own, and free of charge too.

"Do travel in Italy this summer, home of macaroni, spaghetti and Mussolini," pleaded the Owl imploringly, as Dr. — staggered sleepily to the door; and handed him a Lovell's Montreal Tourist Guide for his very own. A clock somewhere down the dark corridor solemnly bonged 5 a.m. The Owl smiled happily.

Years Ago Today

1915

Arts students who intend to enlist next year for overseas service or seriously undertake to qualify themselves as officers or non-commissioned officers will be exempt from one course on the curriculum.

Professor Stephen Leacock of the Department of Economics speaking before the convention of Protestant Teachers of the Province of Quebec said that Shakespeare would not have known enough of what is called English by our education departments to get beyond a kindergarten. "It is an amazing fact but nevertheless true," he continued, "that Mr. Rudyard Kipling and Sir James Barrie would fall hopelessly in English if they tried to pass the entrance examinations of any Canadian University."

At a meeting of the corporation of McGill University, a letter was read from the secretary of His Majesty, the King of the Belgians, expressing the great gratification with which His Majesty received intimation of the conferring upon him of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws of the University.

1925

Louis Graviere was the guest of the McGill Music Club when he gave a concert for that Organization under the patronage of Their Excellencies Baron and Lady Byng.

R.M.C. squad was easily beaten by the McGill senior team on a mud covered gridiron by a score of 32-2.

1935

The Daily was advocating a monthly magazine instead of there being only the yearly one. Their argument was that, if other universities could do it, we could.

The McGill senior football squad defeated Western by 21-7.

Bill Gentleman remarked that the Freshmen are older today and more set than in "the good old days." They seem to be coming here for a purpose and with the determination to get what they are aiming for from the college.

The McGill Golf team retained the senior Intercollegiate title.

Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

(Continued from Page One)

to be given every consideration after their period of training is over. I will keep you posted.

Pot-shots . . .

Canadians are currently featured in the ice-show in the Terrace Room of the New Yorker Hotel. The ice-surface is about the size of the floor at the Normandie Roof, but the skaters make the most of every inch. Abe Lyman's orchestra provides music that is "tops," but so are the prices. . . . Columbia may have the surprise team of Eastern football this year. Not that they rate over Fordham, Cornell, or Boston College; but they have shown defensive strength in winning from Maine, Dartmouth, and Georgia. Last Saturday the boys from the South showed a fine backfield and a whale of a passing attack. Columbia has all this plus a really fine defensive line. The McGill team of 1938 couldn't have done any better than Columbia when they turned back four desperate plunges on their own ½ yard line. And that's no foolin', suh! This was the game's turning-point and the Lions went "marching through Georgia" to win handily. . . .

More . . .

The Colonel has spouted off again! and has drawn more than his usual quota of criticism from all quarters. Is the man courageous, or just pig-headed? Lindbergh is setting himself up as the supreme isolationist and appeaser. He seems to believe that it is immaterial to national defense, or to the future of America as a free nation, whether Britain or Germany wins. Thank God the very thought of appeasement irks the average American, no matter how little he may want to fight for Britain! . . . John Kirby, his sextet, and his singer, Maxine

Sullivan, are fast climbing to an enviable height in the world of popular music. These six colored lads display an easy mastery over their respective instruments which is a delight to see and hear. Clever arrangements give the effect of a much larger band. The combo includes piano, traps, string bass, clarinet, alto sax, and trumpet. The self-conscious air of these boys when they appear leads you to expect little, but when the clarinet begins it soft and vibrant, you know you're in the presence of master weavers of melody, sweet and hot. Watch your radio program for the next airing. . . . I had the pleasure of interviewing the author of one of the best books of recent years, "Union Now". His name is Clarence K. Streit. In his book he advocates a federal union of the remaining democracies to preserve the democratic ideal. H. G. Wells' articles on the new world order have much in common with Mr. Streit's work. Both see cooperation or chaos. . . .

And still more . . .

There is much concern shown here for the plight of France and the Low Countries with regard to food. Ex-President Herb Hoover says that Britain should be asked to lift the blockade to allow American aid to reach the stricken-areas. There is no controversy about the decent, humanitarian instinct of wanting to alleviate suffering, but many "letters to the editor" point out that there is no guarantee that the help might not be turned to great German advantage. At any rate, Americans should realize that the decision is Britain's by every right. They have refused to believe that Britons are humanitarian in their motives; let them stop playing "humanitarians". They are not the ones to criticize as long as they remain in confused inactivity. . . . Campaign crack of the week: Willie doesn't have to be president; he can always pose for hair- tonic ads as the "Before" . . .

Just a thought . . . don't let your education be mere development of the memory at the expense of the imagination.

(I still want to hear from my two readers; write me at Farnald Hall, Columbia University, New York City.)

LITERARY CLUB HEARS JUSTICE SURVEYOR TALK

(Continued from Page One)

cause of religious differences. The family, Justice Surveyor related until the advent of Noel Cushing, seemed occupied in little else than growing and spreading over the continent. Noel Cushing, however, brought his family's name to public eye by a number of inventions.

Another prominent inventor mentioned by Justice Surveyor was Charles Laurier, the grandfather of Sir Wilfred Laurier.

Among the members of the society, who thanked Mr. Justice Surveyor for his talk, was a relative of Noel Cushing, Mr. Dugall Cushing.

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN ALUMNI

Reserve Friday evening, November 15 for the first Saskatchewan reunion of the season. All graduates newly arrived in Montreal or any who have changed addresses since last year, please telephone Miss Evelyn Anderson Ma-9707 as soon as possible. A Montreal directory for Saskatchewan Alumni is being prepared and we wish to have it as complete as possible.

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STUDENT VOICE

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

To the Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily

Dear Sir:

May I use your columns to thank those who nominated and supported me in the Fourth Year Arts elections.

Sincerely,
ALEX STALKER.

Dear Sir,

I would like to draw attention through your columns to the fact that the Carnegie Music Room has not yet been made available to the undergraduate body. We are indeed fortunate to have such a collection of records at the University, and it is a pity not to use them.

If there is any truth in the rumour that the room has not been opened because of insufficient funds to provide an attendant, might I suggest that students be allowed to volunteer in this capacity, or that bursary holders be used for this work. Whatever the cause may be, something should be done.

Yours respectfully,
B. J. F.

October 22, 1940.

Dear Sir,

May I take this opportunity of thanking all those who nominated and supported me in yesterday's elections, —and at the same time offer my sincerest congratulations to Alex Stalker.

W. W. Wilkinson,
Arts '41.

Chess Club

The following is the arrangement of players for the chess tournament. Players must conclude their games before Friday next. Participants who have not met by that time will be assigned other opponents. The list of players is as follows: Hugessen-Corse, Lindsay-Pavlasak, Rae-Rose, Weber-Hillyer, Goldsborough-Schuller, Malamed-Beaton, Assaly-Cash.

S. C. M.

Tomorrow: the forum discussion, led by Professor Gerald Cragg, on the topic, "What do we believe about man?"

Oct. 30: the "Life of Jesus" group, at 1.15 p.m. led by Dorothy Fleming, Cuthbert Gifford and Alek Grant. At 7.15 p.m. the "Personal Psychology" group, led by Dr. Donald Ross. All interested, especially first year students, invited to attend.

Coming: Rev. Robert Mackie, General Secretary, World's Students' Christian Federation, to speak on "The War and Europe Today."

It's inexpensive and in good taste to dine at the Berkeley.

Luncheon - - from .50
Dinner - - - - from .85

THE BERKELEY HOTEL
1188 Sherbrooke St. West

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Lost

Orange fountain pen in R.V.C. or Arts Building, last Thursday, 10th October. Will finder please return it to Joan Clague, ELwood 2859.

Women's Debating Society

There will be a meeting of the Women's Debating Society today in the Committee Room in R.V.C. at 4 o'clock. All members of the executive are asked to attend.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
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Music by ARCHIE ETIENNE
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